

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year—

Number 210

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ROWLAND HOLDING FIRST IN TRANS-CONTINENTAL RACE

Rain in New York Today Prevents Start of Two Events

### BULLETIN

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 6—(AP)—Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kansas, in his Cessna A monoplane, led the class A trans-continental fliers into Kansas City today landing at Richards Airport at 12:43 p. m.

He wins, also, a cash prize given by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce for the fastest time between St. Louis and this city

### BULLETIN

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 6—(AP)—The Class B and C races in the New York-Los Angeles air derby were postponed today until tomorrow at 6 A. M. on account of rain, fog and low ceiling.

St. Louis, Sept. 6—(AP)—Holding his lead in the trans-continental air race, Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., arrived at Lambert-St. Louis air field here at 10:21 A. M. today in his Cessna A monoplane.

Robert Duke of Pittsburgh came in second at 10:33 A. M. in his American Moth plane.

W. F. Emery of Bradford, Pa., was the third racer to complete the hop from Terre Haute, Ind. He arrived at 10:49 A. M. as Rowland, who had rested for 30 minutes, took off for Kansas City.

### TWO PLANES DOWN

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 6—(AP)—Harry Snedley of Kansas City, piloting plane number 23, an Eagle Rock, and accompanied by Dr. George L. Bennett, also of Kansas City, in the trans-continental air derby, was forced down in a field about 20 miles south of here while en route from Columbus, O., to Terre Haute.

A blown cylinder head caused the landing, and according to Snedley, they will be unable to continue.

Snedley left Columbus at 8:10 A. M. He stated that he and Dr. Bennett, the owner of the plane, will go by train to Kansas City and that mechanics will be sent back after the damage is repaired.

A plane, believed to have been piloted by J. W. Hunt of Moundsville, W. Va., was reported down in a field about six miles west of Rushville, Ind., but details were lacking.

### ROWLAND HOLDS LEAD

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 6—(AP)—Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kansas, flying a Cessna model A, was the first of the cross-country airplane racers to arrive here this morning from Columbus, Ohio, on the second day of the air derby. Rowland landed here at 8:37 A. M. Central standard time.

Rowland left Columbus at 7:50 A. M. Eastern standard time.

Six other fliers had landed by 9 o'clock, Central time. The aviators were to remain here only 30 minutes to refuel and go over their motors after which they were to depart for St. Louis.

Robert Duke of Pittsburgh, flying an American Moth, was second, landing at 8:45 A. M.

W. H. Emery in a Travelair, arrived at 8:52 A. M.; Tex Rankin in a Waco Ten at 8:55 A. M.; J. S. Charles in an Eagle Rock at 8:59 A. M., and E. J. Detmer using a Travelair landed at 9 o'clock.

The aviators continued to land at intervals. They departed for St. Louis in the order of their arrival. By 9:30 o'clock sixteen had checked in.

### STARTED IN MIST

Columbus, O., Sept. 6—(AP)—The class A air derby from New York to Los Angeles, with 31 planes surviving the first day's flight, got underway from Norton Field here at 7:50 A. M. this morning. Earl Rowland took the air exactly at that hour and the derby was again on.

Robert Duke, Pittsburgh, in his American Moth, and W. N. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., in a Travelair, followed Rowland at one minute intervals into the air. The fliers were sent out in the order in which they arrived yesterday from Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

Early today a heavy rain was falling and officials deferred the start until flying conditions became more favorable.

Even when Rowland hopped off, a slight mist was falling and there was a low "ceiling," but aviators from Indianapolis and St. Louis were that the weather there was more favorable. Had the fliers not gotten away before 8 o'clock they would have been compelled to wait until tomorrow under rules of the derby.

The last to get into the air was George W. Brill, Montreux Park, Cal., in his Travelair. He arrived about 6:30 yesterday being the last to get in after experiencing engine trouble. He got away at 7:30. All the pilots were flying low.

**Continue Attack on Validity Indictment**

Chicago, Sept. 6—(AP)—Whether the special grand jury investigating primary election day crimes and frauds was legally impaneled continued to be the chief argument today as attorneys for Morris Eller, 26th ward Republican leader, and his son, Judge Emanuel Eller, renewed their attacks on the blanket indictment returned by the special grand jury charging the Ellers and 17 of their followers with conspiracy to murder.

"Billion Dollar Bank" for Chicago Result of Merger

Chicago, Sept. 5—(AP)—The Tribune today said the consolidation of the Continental National Bank & Trust Company and the Illinois Merchants Trust Company was virtually completed, awaiting only approval of final terms by directors of both institutions tomorrow.

If the consolidation is effected, combined assets of \$1,125,000,000 would make the bank second only to the National City Bank of New York, and would give the middle-west its first "billion dollar bank."

## PRESIDENT AND WIFE PREPARING TO LEAVE LODGE

**Vacation in Northern Wisconsin Nearing End: Packing**

Superior, Wis., Sept. 6—(AP)—Packing took hold of the summer White House in earnest today.

With President Coolidge's return to Washington only a few days off, the time had come today for almost last minute preparations. Most of the household linen was packed away in trunks and boxes while the Chief Executive's bulkier personal effects such as books and papers were also packed.

Leaving such preparations to Mrs. Coolidge and the White House attendants, President Coolidge tried to make the most of his last chances for an open air life before returning to the capital, stating that his fishing rod would be the last thing to be packed. He had arranged last night to fish as usual this morning in one of the private lakes on the Cedar Island Lodge estate.

The Chief Executive found time, however, to study the results of the Wisconsin state and national primaries held Tuesday, the results of which were not complete by last night.

### Thrown from Auto

Williamsburg, Ill., Sept. 6—(AP)—Striking a bump, Eleanor Groves, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Groves of this city, was thrown from the running board of her father's automobile, and received a broken left ankle and a possible fractured skull late yesterday.

The girl had been at her father's farm, and had decided to ride on the outside of the car on their return to town.

### WEATHER

**Most Bachelors Contend They Know Everything About Women—Which May Be Why They're Bachelors.**



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1928

Local Weather Report

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today:

High, 76; Low, 47. Clear.

Temperature at 7 a. m. today—51.

Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Friday

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Friday, somewhat warmer; winds mostly gentle south-easterly to west becoming moderate southerly Friday.

For Wisconsin: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

For Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday and in north portion tonight.

For Indiana: Mostly fair tonight and Friday, except cloudy tonight in extreme east portion; slightly warmer Friday.

For Illinois: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

For Iowa: Probably fair tonight and Friday but some cloudiness; slightly warmer tonight and in east and south portions Friday.

For Wisconsin: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

For Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer, except in extreme southeast portion tonight.

For Iowa: Probably fair tonight and Friday but some cloudiness; slightly warmer tonight and in east and south portions Friday.

For Illinois: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

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For Michigan: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

For Ohio: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

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For Vermont: Fair tonight, slightly warmer in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

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## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 5 cars; fowls 21 @ 28½; springs 30; broilers 30; roasters 21; spring ducks 17@25; spring geese 19.

Butter: unsettled; receipts 6943 tubs; creamy extras 48; standards 64½; extra firsts 46@47; firsts 43@44½; seconds 41@42½.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 7490 cases.

Potatoes: receipts 79 cars; on track 283 cars; total U. S. shipments 641 cars; trading rather slow, market steady; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers 75@85; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 80@90; few fancy 1.00; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio 75@85; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 90@85.

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Close Close Year Ago Saturday Today

## WHEAT—

Sept. 1.32½ 1.09½ 1.09½

Dec. 1.37 1.14½ 1.14

Mar. 1.40½ 1.18½ 1.18½

May 1.21½ 1.21½

## CORN—

Sept. 1.02 93 93

Dec. 1.04½ 74½ 74½

Mar. 1.06½ 77½ 77

May 79½ 79½

## OATS—

Sept. (new) 44½ 38½ 38½

Dec. (new) 47½ 40½ 40½

Mar. 50½ 42½ 43

May 44½ 44½

## RYE—

Sept. 94 94½ 93½

Dec. 97 95½ 95½

Mar. 1.00½ 97½ 97½

## LARD—

Sept. 13.22 12.57 12.60

Oct. 13.27 12.72 12.72

## RIBS—

Sept. 11.85 14.30

Oct. 11.85 14.15

## BELLIES—

Sept. 13.65 16.10 16.15

Oct. 13.65 16.10 16.15

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept. 1.10½ 1.09½ 1.10

Dec. 1.15½ 1.14 1.14

March 1.19½ 1.18½ 1.19½

May 1.22 1.21 1.21½

## CORN—

Sept. 94½ 93 93½

Dec. 75½ 74½ 75

Mar. 77½ 76½ 77

May 79½ 79½

## OATS—

Sept. (new) 38½ 38½ 38½

Dec. (new) 40½ 40½ 40½

Mar. 43 42½ 43

May 44½ 44½ 44½

## RYE—

Sept. 94½ 93½ 93½

Dec. 95½ 94½ 95

March 98½ 97½ 98

## LARD—

Sept. 12.67 12.60 12.65

Oct. 12.82 12.72 12.77

## RIBS—

Sept. 14.30

Oct. 14.15

## BELLIES—

Sept. 16.10 15.97 16.10

Oct. 16.20 16.15 16.20

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSE

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Liberty bond close: 3½'s 99.12; 1st 4½'s 100.29

2nd 4½'s 99.31; 4th 4½'s 101.11; Treasury 4½'s 112.10; Treasury 3½'s 104.4.

WALL STREET CLOSE

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Heavy buying of low-priced oil and utilities shares featured the opening of the stock market today, the opening transaction in Tidewater Associated Oil disclosed a sale of a block of 10,000 shares at 23½, up fractionally. Transactions in the first half dozen issues from 1,000 to 4,500 shares. House Oil Opened 2½ points higher and advances of ½ to ¼ of a point were shown with Anaconda Copper, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel, Freeport Texas, May Department Stores and International Combustion. Radio opened down a point.

Early buying operations were again on a broad scale. The first sale of Briggs Manufacturing was a block of 10,000 shares at 43½, up fractionally, and the first sale of Fox Film was a block of 950 shares at 105, up 3½.

Blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares were quite common in the early trading.

New peak prices were established in the first half hour of trading by Park & Tilford, Kolster Radio, Calumet & Hecla, American Safety Razor and Chrysler, Wright, Curtiss, Pacific Gas & Electric, Montgomery Ward, Commercial Solvents and Koslosky Insurance recorded early gains of 2 points or so.

There were a few soft spots, notably General Motors, Radio and Warner Bros. Common, all of which yielded 1 to 2½.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.85½.

No contract will be awarded to any person who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the said Town of Lee Center or who has been defrauded as surety or otherwise of any other obligation to said Town of Lee Center.

Bids to be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of \$200.

Commissioner of Highways reserves the right to accept or reject any all bids.

A. H. HILL  
Commissioner of Highways,  
Lee Center Township.

Sept. 6, 12, 17

approximated 4,200,000 shares. Closing quotations:

All Chem & Dye 196½, Am Can 107, Am Car & Fdy 98, Am Linseed 125½, Am Loco 98, Am Sm & Ref 241½, Am Sun 72½, Am T & T 181½, Am Tob B 169½, Am Woolen 16½, Anaconda 74½, Armour B 10½, Atchison 194½, Atch Cst Line 170, Atlantic Ref 167½, B & O 115½, Beth Stl 62½, Calif Pet 35½, Can Pac 213, Ches & Ohio 191, C. M. St. P. & Pac pf 53½, C. & N. W. 89½, Rock Island 125, Chrysler 102½, Col Fuel 66½, Col Gas 80½, Corn Prod 83½, Dodge Bros 20½, Du Pont de Nem 392, Erie 55½, Fleischmann 73½, Freeport-Tex 61½, Gen Electric 73½, Gen Mot 203½, Int Paper 68½, Inter Tel & Tel 184, Kan City South 62½, Kennecott 98½, Louis & Nash 146, Mack Truck 95, Marland Oil 38½, Mo. Kan & Tex 42, Mo Pac 71½, Mont Ward 223, Nash Motors 92½, N. Y. Central 174½, N. Y. N. H. & H. 61½, Nor Amer 76, Nor Pac 98, Packard 82½, Pan Am Pet B 41½, Param. Fam. Las 146, Penn 64½, Phillips Pet 40½, Postum 71, Pullman 84½, Radio 21½, Rein-Rand 25½, Rep. In & St. 69½, Reynolds Tob B 142½, St. L. & San Fran 116, Seaboard Air Line 14½, Sears Roebuck 148½, Sinclair Oil 27½, Southern Pac 124, Southern Ry 153, St. Oil, Cal 59½, St. Oil, N. J. 45½, St. Oil, N. Y. 36½, Studebaker 78½, Texas Corp 69, Tex Gulf Sul 71½, Tex Pac Ld 24½, Timken Roll Brg 131½, Union Carbide 16½, Union Carb 197, U. S. Ind Alc 120½, U. S. Rubber 38½, U. S. Steel 154½, Vanadium 81, Wabash 82, West M. W. 14½, Westigh. Elec 105½, Willys-Overland 25½, Woolworth 196½, Yellow Tk 36½, Am Rad 158, Curtis Aero 146½, Kraft Phen Cheese 69½, Nat. Tea 274½, Shelly Oil 31½, Walworth Co. 16½, Wright Aero 184, Standard Oil of Indiana 77½.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From September 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.45 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

Learn What White of Egg is Made Of

Chicago—(AP)—While the general public has known for a long time that it was the yolk of an egg that is cowardly—it hits and then runs—science has just found out what the white is all about.

The fifth separate and distinct protein making up the white of eggs has been determined by Dr. Arthur G. Cole, of the college of medicine of the University of Illinois located here. It was announced today. Doctor Cole had previously determined the four others. These five proteins constitute the total protein content of egg white, one of the goods particularly rich in proteins. And the protein, it may be explained, is that material in diet so essential for normal life and growth of all higher animals.

The countless proteins found in nature are so uniform in composition that it is impossible to use the ordinary chemical methods for their identification. Doctor Cole explained. "For this purpose we made use of the extremely delicate biological or immunological reactions which are so sensitive that it is possible to detect a specific protein in solutions containing as little as one part in ten million of that particular protein.

While miners and operators were

conferring in Chicago, a total of 814,000 tons were taken from Illinois mines. This production level surpasses that of the previous week by nearly 100,000 tons.

During the same period, losses

should not be too big a hurry to hand down our judgment as "just lazy."

In the majority of cases we

should be wrong and perhaps find out our error too late to remedy the trouble.

Parental sympathy and intelligent

study of the child will probably lead to a correct diagnosis.

Coal Production in Illinois Increasing

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Heartened by the anticipated agreement on a new wage scale, operators of coal mines in the Illinois field pushed production to a new high level for the year in the week ending August 18. It is shown in the weekly statistical review of the mining industry by the Bureau of Mines, U. S. department of commerce.

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During the changes which occur at

puberty, that period during which the individual is neither child nor adult, laziness is often a symptom. The internal changes are making great demands upon the vitality and resources of the body. Laziness at this time is to be encouraged, rather than to call forth temper on the part of the parents. It will pass off after the changes take place.

The natural inheritance of children

should be health, happiness and energy expressed in the constant desire to do something. If these characteristics are not present, we grown-ups should not be too big a hurry to hand down our judgment as "just lazy."

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# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

### Short Interviews with Famous Women

### The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SULER

#### Thursday

Uranus Club—Rosbrook hall.

Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.

W. F. M. S.—Mrs. S. S. Dodge, 312 E. Third street.

E. R. B. Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

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Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.

Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Church.

**Friday**

American War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.

**Monday**

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Y. P. M. C.—Grace Church.

#### IT'S ALWAYS SPRINGTIME—

It's always springtime to the man

whose heart is light and gay,

Who has a cordial shake of hand and

friendly word to say;

Who never frowns when things go

wry, nor stamps his feet and

swears,

But simply takes the little jolt that

smites him unawares.

Life's pathway is a mingling of all

that's good and bad.

But you don't have the troubles that

some other fellows had.

Just stop and look around you and

you're sure to always find

Somebody else who has more woe

than ever in your mind.

You'll see some fellow crippled—has

no legs, no arms at all;

Another man has broken ribs he

suffered by a fall;

Another, scared and maimed for aye

you'll find along life's path;

Then you'll begin to see that you

escaped misfortune's wrath.

You only have the shadows which

are transient, vanish soon;

The other never sees the jovial har-

vest moon;

Your shades of grief are very dim

compared to his deep gloom,

Because when shadows steal away,

for sunshine there is room.

It's always sunny springtime to the

one who does his best

To smooth away the petty frills

with joyous word and jest;

Who watches for the rift in clouds or

sorrow and of grief,

And sees a bright tomorrow coming

which portends relief.

—Bela R. Halderman,

Franklin Grove.

#### BRIDES DEFYING HOODOO WITH "GREEN" WEDDINGS

London—(AP)—London brides are defying superstition by having "green" weddings this summer.

At the marriage of the Hon. Ursula Spencer, daughter of Viscount Churchill, to Mr. A. F. Tod of the Royal Horse Artillery, recently celebrated at fashionable St. Thomas' church, both little train-bearers and the two young bridesmaids were garbed in leaf-green taffetas, the girls in picture frocks with wreaths of green leaves in their hair, and the boys in frilly suits.

The color scheme contrasted prettily with the bride's gown of gold lame, clouded in a filmy tulle veil, and several other prospective society brides have declared their intention of following the "green" precedent.

The wedding passed off without a hitch, in spite of the warnings of the older generation.

#### Honored Birthday Of William Howe

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, 909 Sixth street on Sept. 5th, where a birthday dinner was given in honor of the seventy-third birthday of William Howe. It proved to be a very pleasant occasion and Mr. Howe received many good wishes for future happy birthdays. He also received a number of nice gifts.

#### MISS IRENE KIRK VISITED HERE

Miss Irene Kirk of Carthage, Mo., formerly a resident of Dixon with her parents, has been the guest of Dixon friends while on her way home from Chicago where she has been taking a post graduate course. Miss Kirk taught school while here and is now teaching in Carthage. She has been the guest of S. H. Fleming and I. B. Altekire families while in Dixon and has greatly enjoyed her visit with other friends also.

#### ARE GUESTS AT THE WHITMORE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore of Linton, Ill., are guests here on a vacation visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Whitmore this week.

#### MISS WOOD RETURNS AFTER VISIT HERE

Miss Marcella Wood has returned to her home in Savanna, Ill., after a visit with her friend, Miss Betty Reinhardt.

#### RHODES FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY

The reunion of the Rhodes family will be held Sunday, Sept. 9th, at Lowell Park, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

### Short Interviews with Famous Women

#### Sullivan-Ritchie Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Arvilla Margaret Ritchie of Morrison and Gerald L. Sullivan of Sterling was an event of high noon on Wednesday at the St. Cornelius parish house in Chicago. The rites were performed by Rev. Father Lyons, pastor of the church.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives of the couple, a wedding breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left for a wedding trip to Breezy Point, a summer resort in northern Minnesota, where they will remain for a week or 10 days.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchie of Morrison. For several years she has been engaged as a teacher in the public schools of Seattle, Washington, spending her summer vacations with her parents in Morrison. Mrs. Sullivan is a charming young lady, with a pleasing personality. She has a wide circle of friends in Morrison and Sterling.

The groom is a young business man of Sterling, being a member of the firm of Sullivan and O'Malley clothing and gents' furnishing store. Mr. Sullivan is a native of Flanagan, Ill., the son of Mrs. Josephine Sullivan of that place. Prior to going to Sterling to enter business 13 years ago, he was employed as a traveling salesman. He has been active in the business and civic activities of that city and has many friends who join in wishing him and Mrs. Sullivan unbounded joy and happiness.

Upon return from their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will reside in Sterling.

**Another Dixon Girl to Wed**

Last evening Miss Alice Hetler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hetler of West First street entertained a company of sixteen friends at bridge, at which time she announced her engagement to Edward Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rock of this city. The marriage is to take place late this month.

As a matter of fact, mother has been planning the quiet, restful serene two weeks she would have at home when all the family had gone its each and separate ways on its vacations. Mother has reached the age when she likes quiet and solitude. But the family never guesses it. The family tries so hard to be kind to mother and their form of kindness is exactly what mother doesn't want.

They reason that because mother had had a large family and been used to people about her life she's going to be terribly lonely and unhappy if there isn't something going on around the house all the time.

So out of consideration for mother, they make a special point of always arranging to have somebody home, to have people in, to give parties and make a great-to-do with radio and piano and phonograph, when mother wants her quiet evenings with her new magazines.

The vacation insistence on the part of the family is a product of this same lack of understanding. The rest of the family like vacations; ergo mother should.

This insistence on selecting other people's types of pleasure is not confined to sons and daughters. It's a universal human trait brought to the front in many human relationships.

It is all very well to call out against the criminal in politics, but it is much more important that some missionary work be done among our citizens to impress upon them the tremendous necessity of exercising their right of franchise.

And as the exercise of the franchise is the most important duty of the citizen, so is election fraud which robs the voter of his right of decision one of the greatest crimes. The criminal who steals votes or stuffs the ballot box with illegal ballots is one of the most sinister enemies of good government. No nation can long endure which does not provide ample protection for the ballot.

**ENJOY VISIT AT MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN**

Contractor Mark D. Smith and wife of this city, and daughter, Miss Dora Smith, of Chicago, are spending a couple of weeks in and around Marquette, Michigan.

**TO HOLD QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING**

The North-Western Fundamental Ministers Union will hold the quarterly business meeting and Bible Conference at the Evangelical church at Stockton, Ill., next Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 11th. Everybody is cordially invited.

**ARE MOTORING IN CANADIAN COUNTRY**

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sipes and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron who are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through Minnesota and the beautiful Canadian country tell of their pleasure in the vacation.

**IS GUEST OF MISS ROSEBROOK**

Virginia Rosebrook of Peoria is the guest of Miss Nonie Rosebrook in Dixon.

lations the bridal party proceeded to the home of the bride where a delicious three course supper was served to about forty guests. Garden flowers graced the home. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp went to Minneapolis, Minn., where they spent their honeymoon with Mrs. Wm. Schultz, the bride's sister.

They Chapter, O. E. S. Friday evening in Masonic hall, cards will be played.

active, then, in reality, it is not an advertisement.

#### HONORED MRS. STEPHAN'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Jennie Finkler delightfully entertained at dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday honoring the birthday of her friend, Mrs. Margaret Stephan.

#### SPENT MONDAY IN ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cleary and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleary motored to Rockford Monday and attended the theaters.

**(Additional Society on page 2)**

#### Bridge Made Easy

##### THE SINGLETON LEAD

Assume that east has bid diamonds and the declarer has finally won the contract with a bid of three hearts. Examine the following illustration:

West holds: spades, A K; hearts, A X X X; diamonds, X; clubs, J X X X.

East holds: spades X X X; hearts, X; diamonds, A K Q X X X; clubs, X X X.

West, of course, has the opening lead.

Although east has bid diamonds, west should not open the singleton diamond. He should lead the spade first and then the spade X which he won by the declarer. Declarer will undoubtedly lead a trump and west will win the trick with his heart Ace. Then west should lead the singleton diamond which east will overtake.

East will probably win the next trick at diamonds and then lead a spade which west will trump. Game is prevented by this procedure.

This refers to the singleton lead at trump play. At no trump, the singleton lead is seldom justifiable. (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

#### House Party at Fairview, Estes Park

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cortright, who are spending their vacation at Estes Park, Colorado, entertained over Labor Day with a house party at their cottage, Fair View, at the park. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Curtis and family of Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brannon of Loveland, Colo.; and Miss Irene Fischer of Denver.

#### MOTORED TO MADISON AND THE DELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jetter of Springfield, Ill., are enjoying a visit during his vacation with Dixon relatives. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Jetter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pelton, Mrs. Addie Eastman, and Mrs. Alice Pontius enjoyed a motor trip to Madison and the Dells of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Jetter, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Pontius, Mrs. C. Darby and Mrs. Sam Pelton, are leaving for Louisville, Ky., where they will visit relatives and friends.

#### MR. AND MRS. TUMEY ARE GUESTS IN DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. James Tumeys of Milwaukee are guests this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rock of this city and brother of Dr. Wm. Rock of Sterling.

Miss Hetler is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hetler and has many friends in Dixon and Sterling. She is now employed in the Brown Shoe Co.

#### ARE GUESTS AT REV. BRANDFELLER HOME

Mrs. Ed Brandfeller, her daughter Esther and her son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson of Chicago are visiting at the home of Rev. F. Brandfeller.

#### ENJOYED TRIP THROUGH WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swartz and family have returned from a week's motor trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin, visiting friends in Grand Rapids and Duluth, Minn.

#### W. R. C. TO MEET MONDAY EVENING

The members of the W. R. C. will meet for inspection on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall. The Dept. Inspector, Miss Dora Embree, is to be present and a good attendance is desired.

#### CARDS TO FOLLOW MEETING

After the stated meeting of Doro-

the

Brunswick Sewing Machine

**\$29.95**

\$4.00 down, \$4.00 monthly.

20-Year Guarantee.

Fine mechanical construction, throughout dependable. Runs smoothly and quietly. Cabinet of solid Oak, golden finish. Has table arm. Full set of Greist attachments and instructions.

#### Laundry Stove

**\$4.60**

## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois  
Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission  
through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication  
of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the  
local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly  
in advance.By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months  
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months  
\$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.

The Telegraph's Program  
For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

## PLANTING TREES.

It is reported from a locality in Iowa about fifty miles north of Davenport that some farmers are setting out walnut trees in large numbers. One has planted 1000 and another has set out 500. The stock is a year old.

We have been too negligent of the duty of putting back trees where we have cleared the land. We are inclined to treat our forests as mines instead of fields to be cultivated.

The fault is based upon the disposition of every man to work for returns to himself. The idea of planting for the next generation does not appeal to us. We take off what we find can be taken at a profit and put nothing back.

The chances are that the men who have planted black walnut trees will not profit much from them. When the trees come into production they will gain something that may be marketed, but the profit probably will not be as great as if the land were used for other purposes. The next generation will be able to sell at a handsome price the walnut logs produced through the foresightedness of the men planting the trees.

Process of removing the large walnut logs from the timber has been going on many years, but the logs are becoming fewer and the prices are higher because of the method of taking out and putting nothing back.

Everything has been sacrificed to bring in more corn land, and now we find that we have too much. Perhaps the farmer of this generation may profit by reducing corn land and increasing timber land by increased prices of corn, even if he does not live long enough to harvest his timber crop.

## NEXT YEAR'S WAGON TRAIN.

Historical-minded Californians are planning to traverse once more the old Overland trail from Independence, Mo., to Sutter's Fort in California by ox-drawn wagons. The train is to set out next April and will arrive at its destination five months later. Dressed like early pioneers and supposedly like them, they will jog along, setting up markers at historic points on the route and going through the motions of re-living the experiences of the courageous men and women who crossed the continent in wagon trains to settle the great western country.

It will be harder to re-live those pioneering days than these modern trail-followers imagine. History may repeat itself, but one may reasonably question whether 1929 can repeat 1846 in this matter. Those ox-carts are going to traverse some pretty good pavements, some of the way. There will be no trackless wilderness to penetrate. Pleasant farm land with homes and schools and trees will greet the eye where once were treeless prairies. There will be bridges to cross where once dangerous streams had to be forded.

It will be difficult for next spring's caravan to get away from quick communication, from doctors, from stores, from people. We suspect they will carry pocket flashlights and many other conveniences and comforts undreamed of by their predecessors. When they reach their destination it will be an established community, not the site for one.

The Roy Chapman Andrews expedition brought back tools used in the Gobi desert 150,000 years ago and remains of a highly developed stone age culture. No mention was made in the dispatch, however, about any home brew recipes.

Some people mistake bridge games for slumber parties.

It cost dry enforcement officials \$10,000 to close up a couple of New York's night clubs. They must have bought sandwiches at both places.

Recent Parisian newspapers show women bathers with some clothes on. Maybe they actually are planning to go into the water.

A driver arrested in Springfield, Mo., for going 42 miles an hour told the traffic judge he was going faster than that. The very man for the Republicans to nominate in 1932.

While Al Smith was speaking in Syracuse a bull broke loose. Tom Heflin is investigating the rumor that it was a papal bull.

Gene Tunney declined Passenger Levine's invitation to fly from London to Paris. Spurning fame again,

## THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

© 1928 BY NINA SCHNEIDER, INC.

The circus kids got quite a treat when everyone was in his seat, for Coppy staged his training act with lions, brave and bold. And then, the next thing that they knew, he did tricks with a tiger, too. At first he sat upon a box and seemed to growl and scold.

"Now here, do what I tell you to," said Coppy. "I'm not scared of you." And then he cracked his little whip. The tiger calmed right down. It then stood on its big hind paws which shortly brought forth much applause. Then Coppy got a rope and made the monstrous tiger skip.

A lion, nearby, roared aloud and rather scared the circus crowd. But Coppy shouted, "All is well, I'll quiet him right quick." He snapped the lion with his whip and said, "No, don't you get so flip." He made him jump right through a hoop. Twas quite a clever trick.

Then Clowny came and watched

a while. And on his face there broke a smile. He rushed up to the trainer and exclaimed, "I have a hunch. Please bring an elephant out here and I will make the lots all cheer. I'll make it do a lot of things to please this circus bunch."

The elephant was dressed up neat and thumped along on four big feet. He followed little Clowny, and was led inside the tent. A painted tub stood on the ground, and after they paraded round, wee Clowny spied the tub and that is where they promptly went.

"Hey, on that tub please put your feet," cried Clowny. "Come now, do it neat. Of course I mean your front ones. Hurry up! Don't start a row." The elephant began to scold, and then he did as he was told. While standing, perched up very high, he made a lovely bow.

(A mule plays a mean trick on Carpy in the next story.)

## POLO PERSONALS

Polo—On last Friday the Rev. M. A. Schumacher, C. S. G., president of St. Thomas' college, St. Paul Minn., paid a visit to his friends of St. Mary's Rectory. Dr. Schumacher was for many years Dean of Studies at the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., and later head of the School of Philosophy. For many years he was president of St. Edwards University of St. Austin, Texas, where from a small unknown school, he made it noted in the southwest.

Because of his organizing ability he was sent by his superiors to St. Paul, where he is to take up his work this fall. He is most enthusiastic about the future of the school and predicts for it a phenomenal growth in the already large enrollment. He left on Saturday to consult with the heads of his order at Notre Dame and returned to St. Paul on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Lavik and Miss Anna Cox spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Helen Burkhardt near Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilder, Mrs. Holmbeck and Jess Black of Chicago, were guests in the Oscar Trump home from Friday until Monday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Trump and their guests also Mrs. Jennie Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst, Fred Becker of Folo and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder and son Maynard of Sterling enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cordyn Mulnix.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zugswert enjoyed a motor trip to Lake Geneva and Madison, Wis., Labor Day.

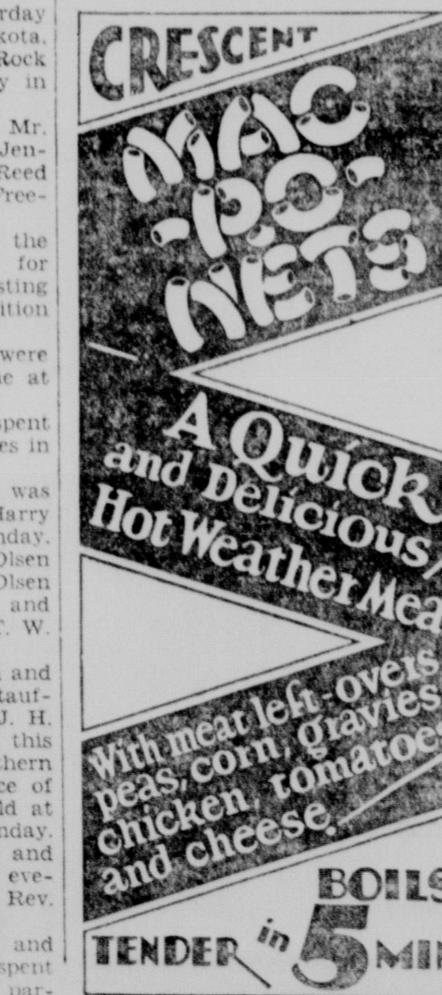
Miss Anna Better returned home Sunday from Cresco, Iowa, where she spent the past week in the Howard Follock home.

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAY

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.—Romans 12:21.

It is too late to be on our guard when we are in the midst of evils.—Seneca.

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you are entitled to one of our \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy which will cost you the small sum of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In case of death your family will receive the money.

Back to the Old Campus  
With All the New Styles

\$35    \$40    \$45    \$50

If there's a class of men who know what they want in the way of style more definitely than college men, our experience hasn't revealed it. That's why we're able to provide exactly the things the college man desires—the right suits, the right topcoats, the right pattern ideas, the right colors, and all the correct accessories to go with them—at the right prices. The smart New Haven two-button notch suit, the three-button version with two to button, the slightly more fitted lines—we invite you to see them—compare values.

Topcoats in Distinctive Scotch Weaves, Camel's Hair and Llama Coats in New Models—Trench Coats

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

# EVERYBODY NOW WANTS TO HEAR SOUND PICTURES

Pioneers in Talking Mov-  
ies Ride Tide of  
Prosperity

BY LEON M. SILER

NEA Service Writer

New York—Motion picture "sound effects"—songs, human speech and all the million and one noises of every day life—are being heard in a thousand theaters over the country now. But the loudest of all "sound picture" sounds is the ring of the cash register.

In theaters equipped to present sound pictures, this particular racket is reverberating as never before.

A Single Instance.

For instance. A single sound film, which the exhibitor agreed to show on a percentage basis, has netted its producers \$20,000 a week from a single mid-West theater—with the exhibitor profiting heavily along with the producers, of course.

The same film without sound previously had brought the producers only \$1,000 a week from the same theater on a flat rental basis.

So great is the revenue from sound pictures that for the more important ones, percentage contracts between producers and exhibitors largely have replaced flat rental contracts.

Motion picture men thus have come to know that sound pictures will pay and pay big. And speaking of certainties as distinguished from theories and suppositions, that's almost all about sound pictures that they do know.

The Rest—Perplexity

The producers still are grappling with a snarl of perplexities as to how far, and which way, sound pictures ultimately will go. They still are wondering whether they have on their hands a temporary fad, or a development of unquestioned permanence.

They will be mighty happy when the public's attitude crystallizes toward an amusement diet which mixes sound with shadows.

Every film mill in the country is grinding out sound pictures of one sort or another, or is preparing to grind them out. They're playing a resounding industrial obligato to echoes of "Mammy" and "Kol Nidre" as Vitaphoned by Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer."

He Touched the Fuse

It was "The Jazz Singer," produced by Warner Bros., that shocked movie magnates at large into their present feverishness of sound picture activity. This feature picture went over with a crash that was most significant and convincing.

In the background of the success of "The Jazz Singer" and its Vitaphone sound producing apparatus is a remarkable story of one man's keen foresight.

Back about 1923, the Western Electric Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company invited the big movie men to interest themselves in sound devices for picture theaters which experts of the two companies, working in the Bell laboratories, had designed.

With one exception, they passed the opportunity. The exception was the late Sam L. Warner, of Warner Bros.

He jumped in with both feet. His brothers—Sam died last year—are coming out bearing bags of gold.

Share License Fees.

Warner couldn't get a contract for exclusive use of the Western Electric's phonograph disc apparatus. But he did get a contract providing:

That Warner Bros. were to have exclusive use of the name "Vitaphone."

That if other movie producers later wanted licenses to use the same apparatus under some other name, Warner Bros. were to get a share of the license fee.

So now all competitors of Warner Bros. who use the Western Electric phonograph disc equipment must contribute to the golden harvest which Warner Bros. are reaping!

The story of William Fox and Movietone is similar.

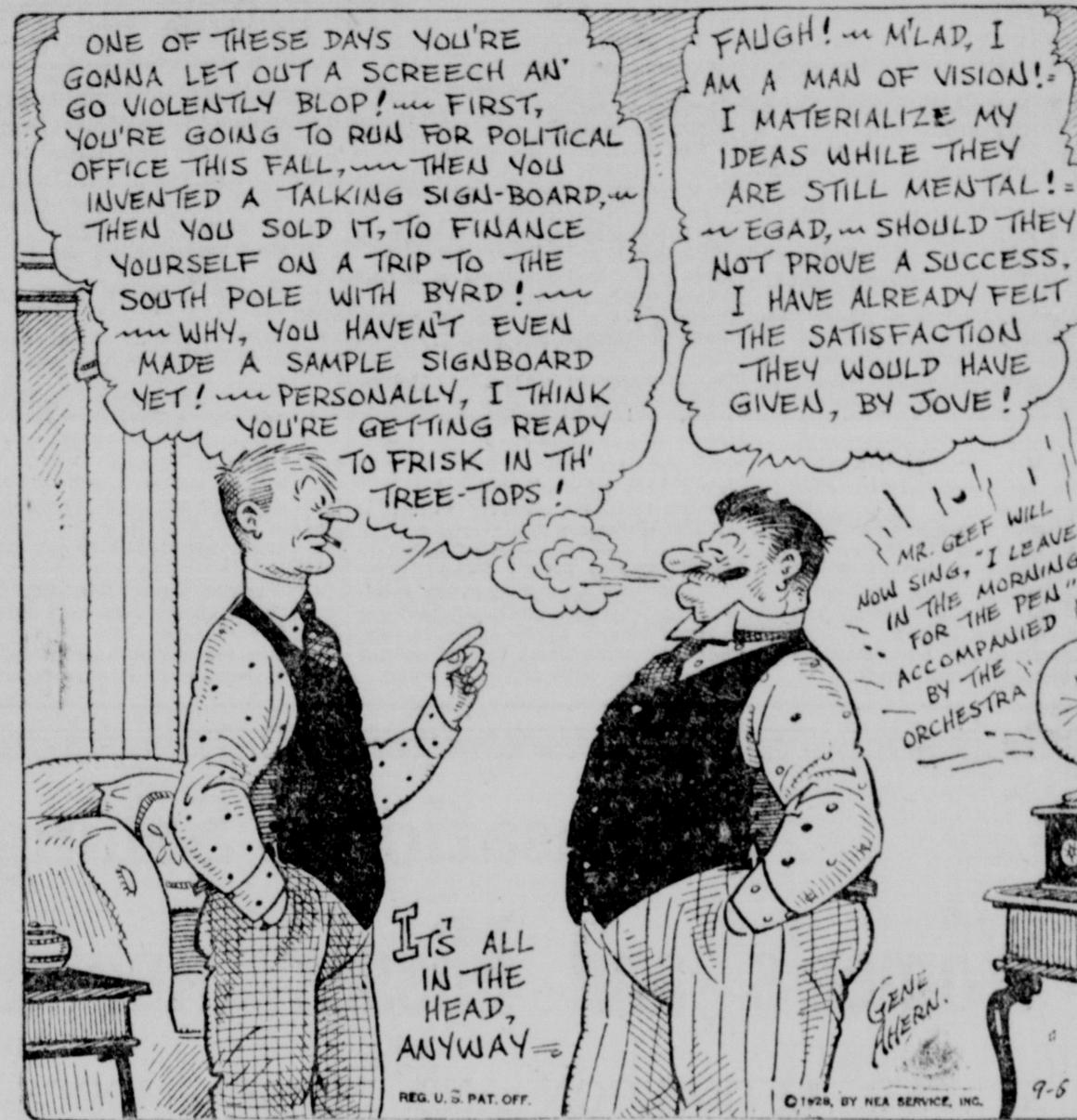
Nineteen years ago Theodore Case, Yale student, began experimenting with what later was to be sound on film. A few years later E. L. Sponable joined him.

Fox Their Backer

They had insufficient funds to

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



Methodist church has celebrated its 80th anniversary.

The church was organized in 1848, with Rev. Jonas Hedstrom in charge. The original edifice is still standing and in an excellent state of preservation. There have been twenty-six pastors since its inception.

Springfield—County officials of Illinois plan to ask the next general assembly for an increase in the county tax rate from 25 cents to 40 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. This is made necessary, the officials resolved in their recent convention, because the legislature has out of proportion to the income.

Springfield—A bill to compel strip mine owners to resurface the land torn by their machinery so as not to destroy its value for agricultural purposes may be introduced into the next general assembly.

Rep. J. H. Davis of Murphysboro is reported to have communicated with Kansas making it compulsory for strip mine companies to replace the surface in such a manner that the ground will remain productive.

Davis' study so far has convinced

issuing a \$50,000 bond issue for park purposes at the spring election next year. The bond issue was approved by the city council.

If carried, part of the fund will be used in paying off present debts of the park board contracted by the recent purchase of a tract of land.

Boyd F. Curley, editor of the Indianapolis Times, winner of the 1927 Pulitzer editorial prize for his fight against political corruption in Indianapolis, is one of the speakers invited to participate in the discussion bearing on intimidation of newspapers.

Other prominent newspaper men invited to speak on this and other problems are Carl C. Magee, fighting editor of Albuquerque, New Mexico, now of the Oklahoma News; George R. Dale, editor of the Municipal Democrat, who was a leader in the state political upheaval in Indiana; A. T. Spivey, editor of the East St. Louis Journal, and W. J. St. Louis, former editor of the Waukegan Daily Sun whose city editor went to jail rather than betray a newspaper confidence.

East Moline—Voters of East Moline will pass upon the proposition of

of acres of land, easily accessible, Mansfield said, "that can be purchased cheaply, some of it as low as ten or twelve dollars an acre because it is worthless for agricultural purposes. The bond issue contemplates purchase of this land and not expensive terrain."

"Approval of the bond issue for the purposes provided will not result in one cent of direct taxation. It will result in a slight increase in the license fee charged hunters and fishermen but this will be infinitesimal compared to the aided benefits they, as well as every man, woman or child in the state may derive from having a hunting, fishing and recreational preserve open for them in each county."

"This conservation bond issue is solely in the interest of every person in Illinois of moderate means who cannot afford to belong to expensive hunting and fishing clubs or to travel to other states for recreation. It is a non-partisan, non-sectional project, endorsed by leading citizens and organizations of the state."

Call at the Evening Telegraph office and pay your subscription to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

commercialize their work. Three years ago, after canvassing the movie industry, they interested Fox. He supplied them with a million dollars.

Now, in Movietone, the Fox-Case Corporation controls a regular mint. The principle of Movietone is the electrical conversion of sound into light and vice versa.

The Western Electric Company has a large finger in the Movietone as well as the Vitaphone pie, for it manufactures all Movietone apparatus.

Sundry other mechanisms are coming on the market. Bristolphone and Nordiphone are being advertised. There probably will be many more—with much patent litigation perhaps resulting.

Manufacturers Far Behind.

Western Electric subsidiaries are far from able, at present, to supply the demand for sound equipment. There are 15,000 to 20,000 theaters in the U. S. suitable for sound picture presentation. Only 1000 of them are fields yet untouched.

The first tentative report of the committee will be made at the Illinois

conference of the American Country Life association here. He has named the following:

A. L. Bowen, editor Illinois State Journal, Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. H. W. Cheney, editor, League of Women Voters Bulletin, Chicago.

Mrs. Spencer Ewing, formerly president Illinois Federation of Home Bureaus, Bloomington, Illinois.

A. D. McLarty, secretary Illinois Municipal League, Urbana.

Robert C. Moore, secretary Illinois State Teachers' Association, Carlinville, Ill.

W. S. Reynolds, director, Chicago Council of Social Agencies, Chicago.

"This committee," Mr. Hieronymous said today, "is taking seriously the opportunity to be of some real service to the communities of Illinois. The members have each done some independent thinking and several of them will offer a brief discussion at the meeting of the Illinois Municipal League, at Joliet, September 13. A sectional meeting at the Joliet convention will be devoted to the program of the committee, and discussion of its work."

Moline—One of the first of its kind to be constructed, the Moline airport government radio station is expected to be complete in another month.

It will be used to announce the time of arrival and departure of mail planes in Moline and other cities along the Chicago to Dallas air mail route.

Andover—Said to be the oldest Swedish Methodist Episcopal church in America, the Andover Swedish

## "I am so happy that the last pimple is gone—"

WITHOUT this handicap, there returns the very natural confidence, joy and cherished pride of possessing a clear skin.

Men and women both justly covet admiration, and you can expect such satisfaction only if you are happy in a clear, unblemished skin.

The sure way to reach this state is through the blood.

Red blood cells are Nature's elements for building and sustaining the body.

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there can be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women.

You know a clear skin comes from within. Correct the cause—through the blood—and pimples, boils, eczema and that sallow complexion will disappear.

Thousands have regained

for pep appetite complexion

**S.S.S.**  
—the great tonic  
SINCE 1826



their strength and charm by taking a few bottles of S.S.S.—Nature's own tonic for restoring the appetite—building strength—and clearing the body of so-called skin troubles.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.

a clear skin comes from within

## BREAKFAST SET SALE!

SEE OUR WINDOW

Every Set in Stock at Special Prices

We Are Showing the Largest Selection  
We Have Ever Had

20 Sets to Select From  
All at Prices That Please

Prices Range from \$13.50 for Complete Set  
of Table and 4 Chairs



**FRANK H. KREIM**

Good Furniture and Rugs at the Right Prices

86 Galena Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

Always \$30

**BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.**

Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store



## The ALL-'ROUND Coat

You wear it in cold weather, mild weather

and rainy weather. You pack it in your grip, you

throw it around, you sit on it, you seldom have it

pressed, you stuff the pockets full . . . It just doesn't make

a particle of difference to the coat. Knit-tex is the

longest wearing, most abused, most comfortable

and best beloved coat in the world.

## WEST BROOKLYN

West Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neallis and daughter arrived here on Wednesday from Tobias, Neb., in their car and will spend a week visiting with friends and former neighbors.

Announcement was made over the radio on Labor Day that Earl White, Jr., of West Brooklyn had won first place in the meet at Soldier's Field that day by a 13 foot 2 inch jump. Earl has won many such honors through the middle west and the south and we are mighty proud of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris July were in Dixon shopping Saturday.

Raymond Bybee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bybee suffered a broken right arm one day last week when the Ford truck which he was cranking back-fired and broke the member between the elbow and the wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelles of Dixon welcomed a baby girl at the local hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig and son and daughter left for a weeks tour of Canada on Wednesday.

County Superintendent of Highways was here on Wednesday looking after the township graveling proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc drove to Aurora over Sunday and visited at the home of their mother Mrs. Josie Ziebarth.

Frank Galliath underwent an operation at the hospital here on Tuesday and is convalescing very nicely. The operation was performed by Dr. Chandler of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel motored to Mendota Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Henkel.

C. H. Merschon has taken up lodgings at the Edward Henry home not being able to obtain a house in town. The family will remain on the farm until next March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley and daughter left Thursday for the home of his parents at Paducah, Kentucky, for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmaier motored to Dixon Friday and called on friends.

Both the public and parochial schools started in earnest on Tuesday morning and all the children seem pleased to be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner of Lee Center are the proud parents of a baby boy who arrived at the Dr. White hospital Saturday.

Misses Florence and Nora Maier, Mathew Maier and Arthur Ziebarth motored to Dixon Thursday and called on friends.

Clink & Ulrich are gradually getting the gap in the county road at the Chris July farm closed. This small stretch of clay road has caused much grief to motorists for the past summer months and was caused by the new bridge being built and the fill which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin of Sterling were here Saturday evening to assist in making merry the birthday of their father, H. A. Bernardin.

The Lehner road gang completed their grading work north of town and hauled the equipment south to the Schnuckel bridge.

Miss Esther Michel was out from Chicago over the holidays and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foley were here from LaSalle Sunday and spent the day at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Gehant.

Lippencott and Eggers were here on Wednesday and pulled the rods at the village well which was only pumping at half capacity for need of new leathers.

Mrs. James Phelan and Miss Gertrude left on Tuesday for Clinton, Ia., where the latter will enroll again for a term at St. Clair Academy.

Mrs. Margareta Schneider and daughters Bertha and Ella returned home on Saturday from a weeks stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henry at Malta.

The village board held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. They came to the rescue of the band boys to the extent of \$26 which will nicely cover their deficit for the summer, and for which the band members are very grateful.

Commissioner E. E. Vincent drove to Compton Tuesday where he at-

tended the township board's auditing day.

Elijah Swope, Sr., left Wednesday for Howard, South Dakota, to spend a week looking after the interest of his farm in that locality.

Mrs. Joseph Slack and Mrs. Lydia Knauer were out from Rockford over the holidays and visited at the home of Mrs. Kate Tresser here and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf at Inlet.

Louis Gehant had the misfortune of losing the sire of his Guernsey herd on Friday during the storm when the animal was struck by lightning and paralyzed so badly that it had to be shot.

Forty Hours Devotion will start at St. Mary's church here on next Sunday immediately following the first mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnickel and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fassig drove to Princeton Friday where they took in the Bureau county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. James Divine returned to their home at Calumet City Monday, after enjoying an over Sunday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gehant, Sr.

Adam Meyer is here from Chicago and is spending a week visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Bieschke. Mrs. Gieschke has just recently returned from a month's stay at the home of her daughter at Maple Park.

Frank Delholth and Ray Maier left Sunday for St. Paul where they will look after the purchase of several carloads of feeding cattle in anticipation of the low priced corn.

John R. Oester motored to Dixon on Friday on business for the farmers elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Untz motored to Waukegan, Labor Day and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Untz, Jr. They found them all well and in the midst of the task of caring for a large dairy herd.

Mr. and Mrs. August Chaon were out from Aurora on Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaon.

Arthur Vincent lost a horse in a most unusual manner one day last week. A storm had come up suddenly and his horses sought refuge from the rain under a tree in the pasture, when suddenly the wind tore a large limb off the tree and it fell endways toward the ground, striking the horse squarely on the forehead and crushing the skull.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth and daughter Alice returned home the fore part of the week after enjoying several days motor trip through Wisconsin.

Erl B. Conibear and daughters Bernice and Marjorie were here from Lee Center calling on friends and acquaintances.

Clarence Michel and Cyril Gehant sends us back postals of the state house at Albany, N. Y., where they were invited to dine with Governor Al Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vincent returned home on Tuesday from Iowa where they visited at the home of their parents over the week end.

Joseph Bauer was the first to bring in samples of corn this year. Joe presented us with two fine specimens of Feeds Yellow Dent which was picked on August 31st and is as hard and dry as corn usually is in the late fall.

The last band concert of the season will be given here on next Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Commingore returned home the middle of the week from a weeks stay at the home of their son in Chicago.

C. John Betz and son were here from near Mendota on Saturday. They also had George C. Betz with them who is visiting with them from Osage, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Halbmaier returned home from Maple Park where they visited over the holidays at the homes of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr returned home on Monday from their eastern trip and report it as having been one which they have always wanted to make and one which they will always remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haas of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieschke of Gran Detour were here over Sunday and visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Graf.

The housing proposition is again becoming rather acute again with the

renting of the old hotel to Fred Koehler and the C. P. Henkel house to Art Vincent, that leaves but one house in town vacant.

Mrs. Lillian Keegan left Tuesday for her home at Walnut, Iowa, after enjoying a weeks visit here with friends and relatives.

Many of our people motored to Dixon on Labor Day and took in the water carnival and report it as having been very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer were out from Chicago over the holidays and visited with their parents here.

The Amboy township high school bus has been making daily trips here to pick up seven of the pupils who are attending the Amboy high school this year in order to take advantage of the last two years of high school work which they are unable to get here.

Charles Mackin had a horse struck and gashed by lightning during the electrical storm last Friday.

## PEOPLE'S COLUMN

## THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

(By Bela R. Halderman)

You may journey from the rising to the setting of the sun.

From the time the dew is sparkling till the hour when day is done,

But where'er you chance to wander the grand scenes you love the best.

Will be found northeast of Dixon on "The Hudson of the West."

Where the placid bosom of Rock River softly swells and glides,

Where the birch canoe of Black Hawk keenly cuts the river's tides,

Through whose crystal depths the wild deer from the hunter stole away.

And upon whose shimmering surface ducks and geese would bathe and play.

Where the angler baits his hook, and soon the cork bobs on his line;

Where adjacent, verdant meadows echo to the lowing kine;

Where the thicket shelters rabbits, and in stately trees so tall,

Many birds and squirrels make music in Nature's orchestral hall.

As you speed along the river on the winding Black Hawk trail,

You are passing through a beautiful and history-laden vale.

Can't you see to hear Chief Black Hawk and his painted savage band, when they shout their lusty warcries as they make their final stand?

Don't you see their tepees pitched and smoke ascending from below?

Can't you see "Abe" Lincoln and his men move swiftly toward the foe?

Every day they drew more closer, every hour pursued was pressed,

Tumult raged upon Rock River, noble "Hudson of the West."

Grassy slopes and wooded hilltops, elfin glades and ferny bower,

Kiss the bosom of the river baptized by celestial showers.

See the tree-tops in the distance on these vast enchanted shores,

Fashioned by the hand of Nature, pruned for God's great out-of-doors.

Winding to and fro, you follow the meandering of the stream,

While the tranquil beauty lulls you in a never-fading dream.

It's a fascinating journey, one you never will regret,

Full of sylvan charms alluring, that you cannot soon forget.

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farther on you travel, still more grand the scenery grows.

In this wide, seducing valley where Rock River gently flows,

There are camping grounds for tourists, and you are a welcomed guest if you stop at these famed places on "The Hudson of the West."

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Many little creeks you'll traverse as you go this magic way,

brush where the ripples chat and Mother Nature wields God's paint-play.

Famous is the place called "White Rock," like a citadel indeed,

Cozy nestled on a high cliff, free from city's grime and greed.

It is here you'll meet "Clay" Lehman, owner of this treasured spot,

Where the breezes list so soothingly and sunbeams never are hot.

He's a gracious and inviting host, one of a thousand men,

And if ever you should camp here once, you're sure to come again.

It's his cordial welcome that you'll like, his love to treat you right.

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# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## GRID PROSPECTS FOR DIXON HIGH THOUGHT GOOD

Stronger Team Seems Assured: Coaches Start Practice

Early football prospects in the Dixon high school point to a far better organization than last year and with the sounding of the call for candidates, the north side athletic field has been converted into a busy training camp where Coaches Bowers and McMasters are sorting over available material. A total of 23 candidates responded to the annual call for duty on Coach A. C. Bowers' heavyweight crew and the outlook is for a much stronger team than was assembled last year. In addition to a wealth of material from which to select a team, the first crew have an advantage of having some experienced men left over from last year's eleven.

Blackburn is in excellent condition and is expected to make a much better showing than he did last year with his line plunging and long runs. Teeter and Joe Feltz are also experienced men who will appear in the backfield this fall. In the line, Coach Bowers has four veterans in Eno Flanigan, Schultz and LeSage, with ample additional material in the making to establish a well balanced front with plenty of weight.

In the pony division about seventy-five candidates reported to Coach McMasters for duty at the sounding of the first call. As with the first team there are a number of experienced members, who, barring accidents and injuries, will present a much stronger team than last year. The raw recruits are going through mighty drill and next week will start "skull" practice, getting in readiness for the first game of the season in two weeks. Coach McMasters was obliged to dig to the bottom of his equipment trunks for uniforms for his lightweight crew of candidates and the supply was completely exhausted before all of the willing workers could be outfitted.

## ICY WATERS OF LAKE TOO MUCH FOR MARATHONERS

Not One of 199 Swimmers Able to Finish the Long Race

Toronto Sept. 6—(AP)—Just what sort of money prize would be paid to Georges Michel of France for his effort in the Wrigley Marathon of fifteen miles was the question uppermost in the minds of swimming devotees and officials here today. The Parisian baker, conqueror of the English Channel and second-place man in the second annual 21-mile Marathon here last year, was in excellent condition and spirits after having been forced out of the race by the chill of Lake Ontario late last evening.

Michel, when hauled from the water, was the sole survivor among the 199 starters, and had covered twelve and one-quarter miles in the rather laborious time of eleven hours and

"I'd buy a DIAMOND if" 

The diamond you buy will be increasingly valuable . . . if . . . it represents a full value. That's the "if" which marks the difference between merely spending your money on a diamond and actually making a good investment.

You remove that "if" when you invest in a Bluebird Diamond of registered value.

No other diamond offers such security and assured value!

**TREIN'S**  
Jewelry Store  
Dependable Quality and Value—Always.

Authorized distributor  
**BLUEBIRD**  
Registered  
Genuine Diamond Rings

**HEALTH & DIET ADVICE**  
By Dr. Frank McCoy  
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"  
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED  
BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER  
ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY  
© 1928 DR. MCCOY HEALTH, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

### THE SUPER RACE

The study of man and the ways in which he is affected by his environment is one of the most fascinating of all sciences. Biologists are united in the belief that the last fifty years have brought about some remarkable changes in human beings. The average life span has been increased fully eighteen years over that of a century ago, and it is estimated that the average American is three and a half inches taller than the average of fifty years ago. It is not unusual today to see many people who are over six feet tall, and many hotels have had to install larger beds and longer bathtubs to supply the new requirements.

The increase in the length of life

twelve minutes. He apparently strove to remain longer in the race than Ernest Vierkotter, German Channel victor and champion of the Wrigley Marathon here last year.

Vierkotter covered some twelve miles when taken from the water semi-conscious at 6:42 p. m. Shortly prior to this, Roland H. Tegmair of Seattle had given up the ghost, and shortly afterward Louis I. Mathias of Long Island, N. Y., followed, leaving Michel alone in the icy lake with evening shadows falling.

All three were in bad shape when removed from the water, but all responded to stimulants administered at the hospital.

It was reported that Michel quit the lake last night only after hearing a report that he would be eligible for the \$25,000 Wrigley first prize as soon as he covered a greater distance than Vierkotter had achieved.

The impression gained ground among 150,000 spectators on shore that Michel would receive the prize. An unauthorized statement had gone over the radio asserting that the Frenchman would win the moment he passed Vierkotter's mark, but Elwood Mognes, sports director of the Canadian Exposition, which sponsored the two swimmers, announced that Michel would not collect the first prize.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION—M. D. asks: "Is there any possible cure for bowlegs? I am a girl of eighteen, in high school, regular work in a local garage.

and have given up gym work and swimming on account of my bowlegs."

ANSWER—Bowlegs may be straightened to some extent if you are only eighteen years old. Rigid dieting is necessary, for you must supply the blood with plenty of bone-building elements. Next in importance is to take all kinds of physical culture exercises to strengthen the entire body. Spinal treatments are also helpful in increasing the circulation of blood to the different parts of the body.

QUESTION—I. U. asks: "What do you consider as really the most important food element?"

ANSWER—Protein is the most important substance used in the building of the body. An ample amount in the daily fare is of the utmost importance in order to effect repairs in the cell structure and muscles, and to bring about the necessary changes in the cells themselves. These cells cannot be replaced or built up with any other substance but an engine can be replaced with gasoline.

QUESTION—Robert D. writes: "In your menu I notice the mention of "chayote". What kind of an animal is this? I have asked a number of people but no one seems to know."

ANSWER—The chayote is the fruit of a climbing vine of the cucumber family. It is grown in Mexico and in some of the warmer parts of the United States. The fruit is pale green with a single large seed in the center, which need not be removed for cooking. It resembles the squash in flavor.

### CHEAPEST WAY TO BUY FLY TOX

#### Timely Hint to Save Money

Millions of people everywhere are finding relief from flies and mosquitoes, thru the use of FLY-TOX. Many have welcomed this suggestion of buying to the best advantage.

The pint bottle is priced at 50c. The pint bottle at 30c brings the cost to 37 1/2c a half-pint. The quart bottle at \$1.25 brings the cost to 31c a half pint while the gallon at \$4.00 costs 25c a half pint.

Accept no substitutes, demand the genuine—Adv.

#### FLIGHT TAKES SPEECH

Marietta, Ga.—William Atkins has been unable to talk since taking a ride in an airplane. As he alighted from the plane he tried to tell about his experiences—but he couldn't even whisper. Atkins was not harmed otherwise and is continuing with his regular work in a local garage.

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# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## INTERPRETATION OF CERTAIN FOOT BALL RULES MADE

Intercollegiate Committee  
Discussed Some of  
the Rules

To clear up some uncertainties in the football rules for the coming season the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, has issued the following explanation of certain misunderstood rules and conditions of play:

Rule VIII, Section 1  
Rule XX, Section 1  
Approved Ruling 13

Question—Is the restraining line for the kicking side on a kick-off the 40-yard line or a line through the actual point from which the ball is kicked? On a free kick after a fair catch, is the restraining line through the point of the catch or through the point from which the ball is kicked?

Answer—On a kick-off the restraining line for the kicking side is the 40-yard line (unless there has been a penalty), as this is the most forward point from which the ball may be kicked. Under Rule XX, Section 1, the ball must be kicked at least as far as the 50-yard line (unless touched by an opponent) before it is in play, or any of the kicking side may recover it. On a free kick after a fair catch the restraining line for the kicking side is a line through the point of the catch.

Rule IX, Section 5

Question—If an end of Team A moves out along the line of scrimmage one or more steps, must he come to a full stop of "approximately one second's duration" before the ball is put in play?

Answer—No, but he must be stationary at the moment the ball is put in play. If there is doubt as to his being in motion at the moment the ball is put in play, the penalty must be inflicted.

Rule IX, Sections 5 and 6

Question—After Team A has shifted and has come to a stop for one second an end changes his position on the line and stops for less than a second before a wing-back pivots and comes in on the tackle. Is this play legal?

Answer—The play is legal provided the end has stopped before the wing-back moves and provided the wing-back is moving either directly or clearly in an oblique direction toward his own end line at the moment when the ball is put in play. If the end and back are in motion simultaneously and the ball is put in play before both have come to an absolute stop for a period of approximately one second, the 15-yard penalty must be inflicted, for the two men in motion simultaneously constitute a shift. If the end was stationary when the wing-back started in motion and then the wing-back is in motion forward at the moment when the ball is put in play the 5-yard penalty must be inflicted as provided for in Section 5. (The same rulings would apply if no shift preceded.) In case of doubt in either case the proper penalty should be enforced.

Rule IX, Section 6

Question—This section states that following all shift or huddle plays all players of the side in possession of the ball must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their new positions, etc. Are we to interpret this to mean that only the players who participated in a shift or a huddle must remain stationary and that a player who did not shift or huddle may start in motion backward (as provided for in Rule IX, Section 5) before the lapse of one second?

Answer—After a team shifts or huddles all (eleven) players of the side in possession of the ball must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their positions without movement of the feet or swaying of the body for a period of approximately one second before the ball is put in play or before the one man in motion (as provided for in Rule IX, Section 5) may start.

Rule IX, Section 6

Question—Following a huddle, the line of forwards of Team A takes a position parallel to and back of the line of scrimmage, from which position they advance or drop to their charging positions. Does this constitute a shift?

Answer—Yes, all players must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their positions for a period of approximately one second. In case of doubt the penalty must be enforced.

Rule IX, Section 6

Question—After Team A shifted (or huddled) and took its position for the scrimmage, a tackle of Team A charged into the neutral zone before a period of approximately one second had elapsed and the ball was put in play. Does this foul draw a 5-yard penalty under Rule IX, Section 2, or a 15-yard penalty under Rule IX, Section 6?

Answer—The penalty is 15 yards, as provided for under Rule IX, Section 6, for the reason that all players of Team A did not remain stationary in their positions for a period of approximately one second after the shift (or huddle).

Rule XIV, Section 3

Question—After Team A huddles and takes its position, a second huddle is made for the purpose of changing the signal or informing one or more players who did not get the signal in the first huddle. Is this permissible, provided not more than fifteen seconds were consumed in either huddle and consumed not more than thirty seconds were con-

### How They Stand

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	45	.659
Philadelphia	85	47	.644
St. Louis	73	61	.545
Washington	62	72	.463
Chicago	61	72	.441
Detroit	60	76	.441
Cleveland	59	76	.437
Boston	47	85	.356

Yesterday's Results  
Detroit . . . . 10; Chicago . . . . 2  
Washington 3-3; New York . . . . 1-8  
Only games scheduled.

Games Today  
Chicago at Cleveland . . . .  
Washington at New York  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Philadelphia at Boston

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	51	.603
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	77	57	.575
Cincinnati	72	58	.554
Pittsburgh	73	59	.553
Brooklyn	64	67	.483
Boston	43	82	.348
Philadelphia	37	91	.289

Yesterday's Results  
New York . . . 14; Philadelphia . . . 3  
Boston . . . . 0-7; Brooklyn . . . . 2-1  
Games Today  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis  
Boston at Philadelphia (2).

sumer in putting the ball in play after it was ready for play?

Answer—This is permissible, for the rule states the maximum duration of a huddle is fifteen seconds and a maximum delay of thirty seconds in putting the ball in play.

Rule XVII, Section 1

Question—Team A puts the ball in play by a scrimmage on Team B's one-yard line, quarterback receives the ball from the snapper-back and throws it through the air laterally backward to a half-back a distance of approximately two yards or more. The Team A half-back does not catch the ball; it strikes his body and rolls forward into the end zone where a player of Team A falls upon it and it is declared dead in his position. How should this play be ruled? How should it be ruled if on the same play a player of Team B had recovered the ball?

Answer—The ball must be kicked again. On any free kick the ball is not in play unless it is kicked to or across the line which restrained the team which did not kick it, or is touched by a member of this team.

Rule XXIII, Section 3

Question—On a third down a player of Team A carrying the ball advanced it beyond the point to be gained for a first down. After the ball is declared dead a violation of Rule XXI, Section 5, is committed by a player of Team A one yard in advance of the ball. What is the down and distance to be gained?

Answer—It is third down and 14 yards to gain after the distance penalty of 15 yards. This case and similar ones are covered by Rule XXIII, Section 3. Even though the foul occurred after the ball was declared dead the foul grew out of and is considered a part of the play.

Rule XVII, Section 1

Question—With the ball on its own five-yard line Team A makes a protected backward pass which a player of Team B bats across A's goal line, where a player of Team A receives the ball in the above described play the half-back of Team A had batted the ball across the goal line the penalty of loss of the ball to the opponents at the spot where the foul occurred, as provided for in Rule XV, Section 7, should be inflicted. The exceptions covered in the Note under Rule XV, Section 7, do not permit a player of the team making a protected backward pass to bat the ball toward the opponent's goal. This permission is given only to prevent an opponent from securing the ball and it is manifest that this would not be A's motive in batting a ball passed backward by a member of his own team.

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covers it. What is the proper ruling on this play and is the ruling the same as though the ball had continued across the goal line as the result of the pass alone, without the additional impetus which the player of Team B gave to the ball by bat-

ting it?

Answer—In either case it is a safety if recovered by Team A, for the original impetus which took the ball across the goal line was furnished by Team B in making the backward pass. In either case if the ball had gone out of bounds in the end zone it would have been a safety; if Team B had recovered the ball in the end zone, it would have been a touchdown.

Rule XVII, Section 6

Question—How long does the eligible player who has gone out of bounds during the play remain ineligible?

Answer—He becomes eligible again only when the ball is touched by a player of the team which did not make the pass as provided for in Section 9 of Rule XVII.

Rule XVII, Section 6

Question—If, on a forward pass from the field of play, an eligible player of Team A runs over the end line, turns and catches the ball in the end zone, is he eligible and is the pass completed?

Answer—The pass is not completed; the eligible player became ineligible when he went out of bounds.

Rule XX, Section 1

Rule XII, Section 8

Question—If on a free kick other than a kick-off, the ball goes out of bounds before going 10 yards or being touched by an eligible player, is the kicking team given another trial or is it a out-of-bounds ball belonging to the team which did not kick it?

Answer—The ball must be kicked again. On any free kick the ball is not in play unless it is kicked to or across the line which restrained the team which did not kick it, or is touched by a member of this team.

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## PARTY UNITY IS SEEN BY HOOVER THROUGHOUT WEST

No Deflections Among  
Party Leaders Seen  
by Nominee

BY JAMES L. WEST  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's New York address on Oct. 17 will be the fourth and last he will make in the east and south. Soon afterward he will begin his final campaign drive with a swing across the continent that will take him to his California home in time to vote on Nov. 6.

His invasion of the Democratic south will be made early in October with a speech at Elizabeth, Tenn., on the sixth of that month at an industrial celebration. Either immediately before or after this trip he will go to Boston to speak in the state where the Republicans are centering a great deal of effort.

While the Republican presidential nominee has decided upon the theme of only his Newark, N. J., talk on Sept. 17, it is now expected that in none of the four will he discuss prohibition.

### To Avoid Prohibition

Hoover is represented as feeling that his own position in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and enforcement of the dry laws is well known; that the issue was definitely drawn with announcement of his Democratic opponent for amendment of the prohibition section of the constitution and that the people would prefer an elucidation of his views on other issues of the campaign.

Since his Tennessee speech will be made at an industrial celebration, Hoover will confine himself largely to a discussion of industrial problems.

While he has decided to make only one trip into the south, Hoover is intensely interested in the situation developing there.

It is known, however, that orders have gone forth for Republican leaders to keep hands off in the Anti-Smith movement in the several states below the Mason and Dixon line and to let the Democrats opposing the presidential nominee of their own party carry on their campaign independently.

### Smith's Foes Busy

Reports received by the Republican standard bearer are that in some southern states Anti-Smith Democrats are perfecting a complete political machine running from a central headquarters down to the voting units in counties and municipalities.

Hoover is more than satisfied with developments in the west and was gratified by the announcement of Senator Schall of Minnesota that he would support the national ticket. With the possible exception of Wisconsin, his reports show that there have been no defections by outstanding party leaders, as in the opposition camp, and he believes his own party has developed a unity in this campaign unknown for more than a quarter of a century.

## COMPTON NEWS

Compton—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bardin and son Robert Lewis, was accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Buck for a few days out at Lake Geneva, Wis., for over Sunday and Labor Day.

Mrs. Freida Jorgeson of Grand Forks, N. D., visited Friday here with Mrs. Arthur Bratsch of Forrest Park.

Mrs. Cynthia Cook is able to be up and around her home following a few weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denikas and son of Waukegan and also Oswald Kutter made a short stay here during the week at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chaon entertained Miss Ida Longbein of Chicago and Miss Ida Horton at a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening of last week.

Miss Leota Archer has returned to her home here after attending summer school in Chicago. Miss Archer will return early next month to resume her studies.

Late Sunday evening Jess Fox, accompanied by his family and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beemer of Paw Paw completed a two weeks vacation trip by returning home after travelling to Yellowstone National Park, a distance of thirty six hundred miles. They all reported a very pleasant trip, as places visited were very interesting. Mr. Fox has the impression that there still remains room for a man to go west and up with the country.

Ernest Clemons and wife who left during the first part of August for the western trip to Yellowstone National Park, returned home on Friday of last week.

The construction company completed the laying of the concrete to the Old Chicago Road, early last Tuesday. Work will now be concentrated on the two miles out north of the Willow Creek Bridge, which is the only remaining stretch to be finished, outside of the disputed route from the Viola town line south to the Old Chicago Road.

The Royal Neighbors invite the public to attend their dance at the Compton Opera House on Friday evening, September 7th. Music by Long and Schlesinger.

John Tribbitt has returned to his home here and seems to be much improved in health after being confined to his bed since the early part of last June. Mrs. W. H. Dishong of Cedar Rapids, has been here helping

## What Floods Did in the Carolinas



North and South Carolina got a fair idea of what the Flood was like when furious rainstorms sent streams in the two states rampaging. The top photo was taken at a street corner in Asheville, N. C.; the lower one shows what was left of the Broad river bridge near Columbia, S. C. Seven men patrolling the bridge narrowly escaped when it went out. They saved themselves by clinging to a cable.

at his home for the past week and she now will return to Cedar Rapids with her husband, W. H. Dishong, who arrived here Saturday.

Miss Lila Pettes invited several of her friends from here to a party held at her new home in Roio on last Friday evening. Those who attended from here were, Miss Vera Cook, Miss Dorothy Gilmore, Clifton and Donald Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Potter of Orville, Minn., and Mrs. Reba Lawyer of Atlantic, Iowa, left for their respective homes after visiting with relatives for the past week.

Country Side Golf Club celebrated Labor Day by holding an open tournament followed by a handicap.

The turn out was rather small—slightly smaller than expected.

The management of the club are planning to hold a similar handicap tournament during the last week of September, the date of which will be announced.

Manager S. O. Argaraves has the course in fine shape, in fact it is now in best playing condition ever experienced by its members.

High school and grade school opened on last Tuesday morning. In the high school we have twenty five enrolled for this year, thirteen of whom are Freshmen. In the grades the Primary room received the largest increase by the members of the construction company families.

## LEE CENTER NEWS

Lee Center—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haefner announce the birth of a son Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Jr., and Raymond Meyer of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Heinzeroth of Rockford were guests at the Fred Meyer home on Labor Day.

Mr. Walter Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith and two children of Galesburg spent Sunday night and Monday at the James Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willman, Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mr. and Mrs. George Simon of Aurora spent one day fishing at Sandwich last week.

Postmaster Walter G. Taylor and sister Alice, attended Oregon Fair Monday.

a week's visit before going to her brother's in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomroy, who were recently married in Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here last week and will move to the E. A. Pomroy farm in the spring. They were accompanied by Bobbie, a little son of Mrs. Pomroy's by a former marriage.

F. P. Briggs of Glidden, Ia., and Mrs. Emma Allen of Walnut have returned to their respective homes after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller, who spent their vacation at the A. F. Jeanblanc home, have returned to their home in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corbin of Washington, D. C., attended the funeral of Mrs. N. F. Richardson in Dixon last week. Mrs. Richardson lived here a number of years ago and has many friends who will mourn her sudden passing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dinsart of Franklin Grove were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Degner. Mrs. Dinsart entertained the other two couples to supper the same day.

Messrs. Fred Dishong of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and John Tribbitt of Compton called at the S. E. Dishong home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lyman and family were guests Sunday at the Harry Davison home at Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, daughter Marilyn Joan, Irene and John Carlson and Gale Kanana of Rockford were guests over the week end at the A. J. Carlson home. Alta Grace returned home with them after spending a week in Rockford.

Mrs. Eliza Oakes is seriously ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Earl Suter of Oak Park is with her and Mr. Suter was here over the week end and Labor Day.

John Wood of Chicago spent his vacation here last week.

Postmaster Walter G. Taylor and sister Alice, attended Oregon Fair Monday.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By the Associated Press)

#### DOMESTIC

Columbus, O.—Thirty-one planes of 37 in Class A air derby land here in race from New York to Los Angeles.

Philadelphia—Edward S. Goldberg accused of selling machine guns to gangsters, is arrested on perjury charge.

Denver—Robert Ingersoll, original owner of dollar watch, dies.

Atlanta—Shortage of \$1,000,000 in books of Clinton Carnes, missing treasurer of Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, affects missionaries' salaries.

Northampton, Mass.—John Coolidge and his wife have accepted job or is engaged to Florence Trumbull.

## RIVERSIDE

A military academy of the highest standards, with 400 cadets from 31 states. Located 50 miles north of Atlanta, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, 1400 feet above sea level.

THOROUGH preparation for Universities, Government Academies or Business. Strong faculty of experienced educators; small classes; close personal supervision; parental discipline; corrective gymnastics.

Junior unit R. O. T. C. directed by regular army officers.

Also the most modern and complete Junior School in the South for boys 10 to 14 years of age, with separate barracks, dining room and class-rooms. Campus in midst of 2000 acres of forest park; large athletic fields; championship athletic teams; lake 300 feet wide and two miles long; boating, swimming, fishing, hunting; mountain-climbing; excellent golf course; largest gymnasium and finest pool in the South. Flat rate of \$964.00 covers every possible expense, including board, tuition, uniforms, laundry, books, and a weekly spending allowance.

For Catalogue, address  
Colonel Sandy Beaver, President, Gainesville, Ga.

Trick Laxatives  
Won't Cure Constipation  
You need a real  
liver medicine for that,  
so take  
LANE'S PILLS

Sold By  
CAMPBELL'S DRUG STORE

## SPEED FEATURE OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS PLAY

Some of Best Talent in  
this City to Appear  
Tuesday Evening

Do you like speed? Do you like action? Do you like peppy music, snappy dances, colorful costumes and scenery, laughs galore? So does everyone else. That's why everybody is planning on seeing "Sixty Miles an Hour," the musical comedy presented by the Dixon Council of the Dixon Knights of Columbus, at the Dixon Theater on Sept. 11, 1928.

The casts includes the names of Dixon's best known performers. Neil Reagen will be seen at his best in a hard-boiled role that fits "Moon" like a bathing suit fits Clara Bow. William Finefield as "Eddie," who works in a ladies ready to wear will show you the dumbest showman in the world.

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Do you like speed? Do you

## Wedded, But Can't Live With Hubby



Jacqueline Logan, movie star, and Larry Winston, Los Angeles broker, were married the other day in Tiajuana, N. M., but upon their return to Los Angeles they parted company. The reason: Jacqueline's interlocutory decree of divorce from her previous husband doesn't become effective for another month, and the district attorney prosecutes people who don't live up to the laws, you know.

## Two Chickens—One an Ostrich



Youth is interesting wherever you find it. The baby ostrich and the pretty young miss above add to the attractions of the Los Angeles County Fair opening Sept. 18 in Pomona, Calif. The ostrich is only a week old but already is as big as a turkey.

## Ormiston Exhibits Television



Kenneth G. Ormiston, Pacific coast radio expert, gives the first public demonstration of the actual operation of television at the National Radio Show in Los Angeles in September. Ormiston is shown testing his television machine by broadcasting the image of a girl whose head appears in the opening just in front of the set. He announced he would broadcast images of visitors and pick up images sent from other stations.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HOME! I—WHY, BOOTS—YOU'RE COMING YOUR HAIR DIFFERENTLY!



LAH HUNH! I'M THINKING ABOUT LETTIN' IT GROW OUT AGAIN—IT GOT SO LONG WHILE I WAS OUT WEST! HOW'D YOU LIKE IT?

## Different Points of View



GEE! HERE ARE SOME SNAPPY FLYIN' TOGS—BOY! DID I TELL YOU JIMMY IS GONA TAKE ME UP AGAIN WHEN HE COMES BACK?



BOOTS—YOU AREN'T! NOT REALLY? OH! I WISH YOU WOULDN'T

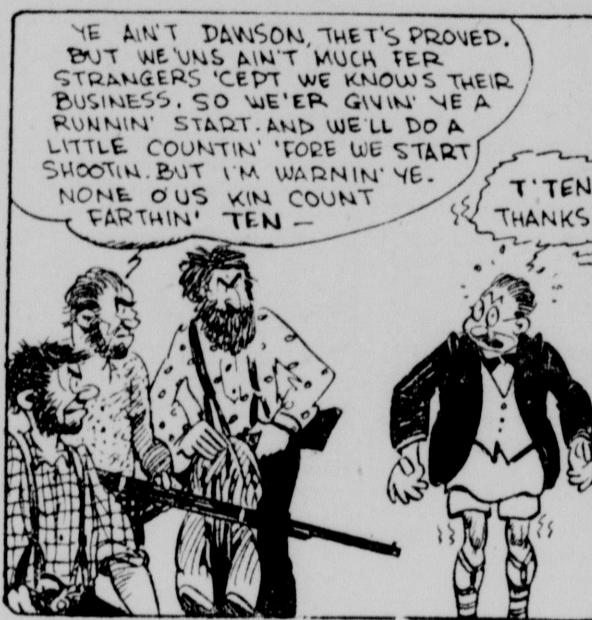


I JUST KNOW I'LL WORRY MYSELF SICK EVERY TIME I KNOW YOU ARE GOING UP



BY MARTIN

## The Get Away



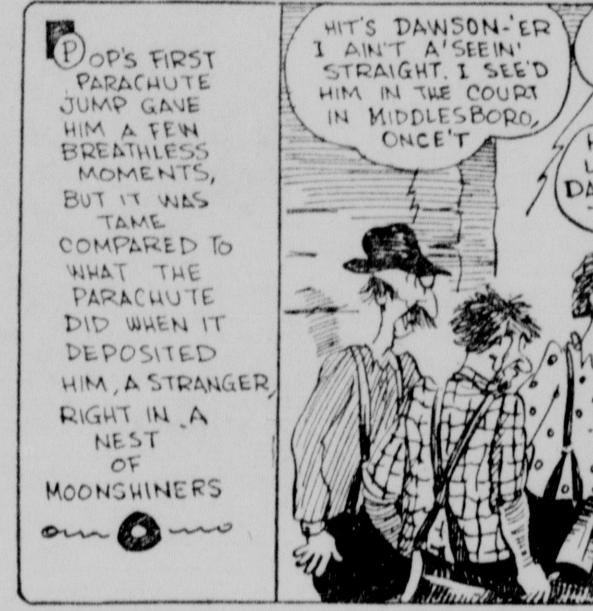
WE AINT DAWSON, THAT'S PROVED, BUT WE UNS AINT MUCH TER STRANGERS 'CEPT WE KNOW THEIR BUSINESS, SO WE'ER GIVIN' YE A RUNNIN' START, AND WE'LL DO A LITTLE COUNTIN' 'FORE WE START SHOOTIN'. BUT I'M WARNIN' YE, NONE OUS KIN COUNT FARTHIN' TEN'



TEN! THANKS

BY COWAN

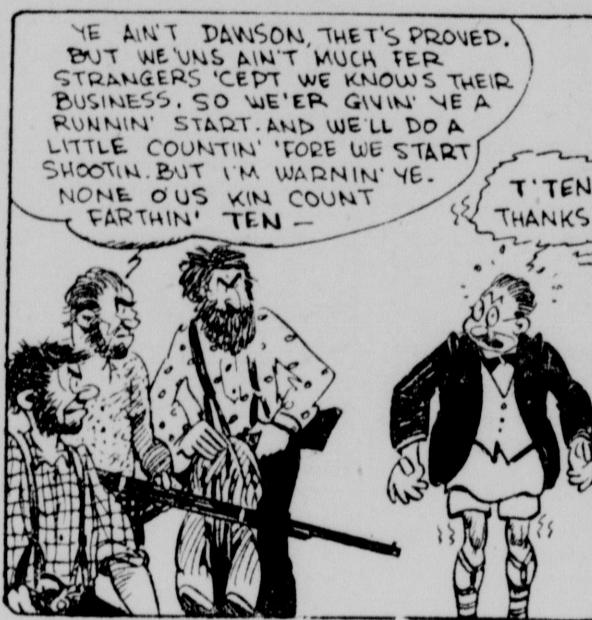
## MOM'N POP



our own



BOYS, I RECKON I KIN MORE THEM SETTLE THIS RIGHT QUICK. MIND TH' TIME I LAMED HIM OVER ON PINE MOUNTAIN, WAL, IF TH'E'S A BULLET SCAR ON HIS RIGHT LEG, IT'S DAWSON!



HE 'PEERS LIKE DAWSON-T'ME



—SLOW TRAFFIC KEEP TO THE RIGHT AND GIVE THE FAST VEHICLES THE ROAD

BY BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, POP, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY IDEA? DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A DANDY?



I THINK IT'S GREAT!! YOU AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS WILL HAVE A LOT OF FUN GETTING IT READY!!



SAY, TAG, IF FRECKLES AINT TOO BUSY TELL HIM I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM.... I GOT A BIG IDEA!



I'LL TELL HIM OSSIE—WAIT JUST A MINUTE!!

SO! WE DON'T GIVE ME CREDIT FOR THINKIN' OF THAT AT ALL!! ALL RIGHT... I'LL GET UP A CIRCUS OF MY OWN ALL BY MYSELF!!

BY SMALL

## SALESMAN SAM



HEY, SAM! RUSH DOWN TA TH' PEANUT MANUFACTURING CO. THEY'RE HAVIN' A RIOTAN' HAVE CALLED FOR POLICE ASSISTANCE!



OKAY, CHIEF! I LOVE PEANUTS!



CHEER UP, MISTER! HERE I COME—RIGHT FROM POLICE HEADQUARTERS!



YA WILL YA? SICK! SOCK!

WHAT MORE DO YA WANT?

BY CRANE

## OUT OUR WAY



SAY—WHAT IN TH' DEUCE ARE YOU DOIN' CARRIN' TH' BABY—ER IS TH' BABY CARRIN' YOU? OH, TAKIN' IM FER A LITTLE WALK, HEY? WELL T' ANYBODY ELSE, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S TAKIN' YOU FER A RIDE!



GETTING UP



THIS WAY, NOR DOST THOU WHIP HIM TO MAKE HIM GO FASTER, BUT PUSH HIS NECK WITH THY FOOT INSTEAD.



AND SO THEY LEAVE CIVILIZATION BEHIND AND RIDE OUT INTO THE VAST SAHARA.

WHOOPIE! WE'RE OFF!

ALL I GOTTA SAY, GOZY, IS THAT I STILL GOTTA FEELIN' THAT SOMETHIN' IS ABOUT TO HAPPEN.

BY WILLIAMS



A CARRYING CHARGE.



JRWILLIAMS  
© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



THE CAMEL IS NOT RIDDEN LIKE THE HORSE, OH UNLEARNED ONE, THOU CROSSES THY LEGS AROUND THE HORN TO HOLD ON.



GETTING UP

© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in

Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

### NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Umang's Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave. Phone 296.

127tf

FOR SALE—Healos, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

104tf

FOR SALE—Felt base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square, Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1343.

104tf

FOR SALE—White, pink, green or canary color paper for the picnic supper table covering. Nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. Looks nice and saves your table linens. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

1f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

1f

FOR SALE—The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

1f

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson's addition, Amboy, Ill. Address E. E. Shaw, Dixon.

1f

FOR SALE—Studebaker Special 6 Coach, all new tires, mechanically A No. 1. Excellent paint.

1f

Hudson Coach, excellent condition in every way, run only 5,000 miles. Splendid tires.

1f

Studebaker Special 6, winter enclosure. Motor perfect, paint good. Big savings.

1f

Other makes and models: Ford coupe \$75.00. Chevrolet touring \$25.00. Ford touring \$25.00. Chalmers touring \$80.00. Oldsmobile, winter enclosure \$50.00. Hudson 4 passenger coupe \$225.00. E. D. COUNTRYMAN

Studebaker Sales and Service Phone 340.

FOR SALE—40-acre improved farm, 5 miles northeast of Dixon. Phone N6, or address Bert Wright, Franklin Grove, Ill.

2093\*

FOR SALE—Pure bred Collie pups. Sherman Donaldson, LB 448 Polo, Ill.

2076\*

FOR SALE—2-hole Reliable laundry stove. Reliable gas range; 2 grass rugs, 9x12; rug 8x12; kitchen table; round, oak dining table; 4 chairs; 2 men's overcoats, size 40; ladies' coat size 38. Phone W801, 123 E. Second St.

1983\*

FOR SALE—BUICK, USED CAR OFFERINGS SEDANS.

1f

BUICK—1928 7-Pas. Sedan. Like new throughout. Substantial saving.

1f

BUICK—1927 Master 6 2-Door Sedan. Gold Seal value.

1f

BUICK—1926 Standard 6 2-Door. Gold Seal. Excellent value.

1f

OLDSMOBILE—1924 4-Door. Well taken care of. Value.

1f

COUPE.

1f

COUPES—1925 4-Pas. Fisher body. Good condition.

1f

LOW PRICED SPECIALS.

1f

DODGE—1924 Touring—135.

1f

OLDS—1923 Touring—\$50.

1f

OVERLAND—1925 Sedan—\$90.

1f

Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.

1f

F. G. ENO

1f

Buick Sales & Service. Dixon, Ill.

207f

FOR SALE—1927 Dodge Sedan.

1f

1925 Dodge Coach.

1f

1927 Essex Coupe.

1f

1925 Overland Coach.

1f

1925 Ford Fordin Sedan.

1f

Reo Six Truck.

1f

Chevrolet Truck.

1f

Dodge Truck.

1f

Buy on payments.

1f

CLARENCE HECKMAN

1f

Dodge Agency. Open evenings.

2093

FOR SALE—1927 Pontiac Cabriolet.

1f

OAKLAND 27 Coupe.

1f

OVERLAND 25 Sedan, \$200.

1f

FORD Tourings, \$25 and up.

1f

FORD COUPES, \$40 and up.

1f

FORD DUMP with Gear Shift.

1f

C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St.

2093

FOR SALE—6 white rabbits, also male and female canaries. Call at 1204 Hemlock Ave.

2103\*

FOR SALE—1928 Buick, 4-Pas. Coupe.

1f

1927 Hupmobile Sedan.

1f

Both good buys. Priced to sell quickly.

1f

NEWMAN BROS.

1f

Riverton Garage.

210f

FOR SALE—1926 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan.

1f

1924 4-Cylinder Nash 2-Door Sedan.

1f

NASH GARAGE.

1f

Frank Hoyle.

1f

90 Ottawa Ave. Phone 201

210f

FOR SALE—Late 1925 Ford coupe.

1f

Fine mechanical condition, fully equipped, balloon tires, priced right. Will take Ford roadster or touring in trade. Terms. Phone L1216.

2103\*

FOR SALE—8-room house. Hot water heat, 2 baths, modern plumbing, lot 75x150, north side. Beautiful river view. Would consider smaller residence in part pay. Phone 1061.

2103\*

FOR SALE—Healos, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box.

1f

FOR SALE—Pure bred Collie pups. Sherman Donaldson, LB 448 Polo, Ill.

2076\*

FOR SALE—2-hole Reliable laundry stove. Reliable gas range; 2 grass rugs, 9x12; rug 8x12; kitchen table; round, oak dining table; 4 chairs; 2 men's overcoats, size 40; ladies' coat size 38. Phone W801, 123 E. Second St.

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1f

F. G. ENO

1f

Buick Sales & Service. Dixon, Ill.

207f

## BROADWAY ANGEL PLANS TO RETURN TO PULPIT WORK

Rheba Crawford Finds Evangelism and Marriage Don't Mix

BY PHILIP J. SINNOTT  
NEA Service Writer

San Francisco—The girl they call "the Angel of Broadway" helped scores of the White Way's victims to find happiness and contentment—but she hasn't been able to find either of those things for herself.

Broadway's Salvation Army lassie, known in private life as Rheba Crawford, quit her work on the big street four years ago to get married. And now she and her husband, J. Harold Sommers, a war veteran, have separated. Home life, she has found out, is not for her. She has gone back to her first love—preaching the gospel—and is now serving as the ordained minister of a large Congregational church here.

"There is no legal separation, and we haven't talked of a divorce," she says. "We both realize that we are victims of environment and heredity. Both believe that God expects of us only to render the best service to the world that we can, and get as much happiness, light and laughter in return as possible."

### Preached on Broadway

Miss Crawford was one of the best known women in New York a few years ago. Nightly she preached on the street corners of Broadway. And cynical, wise-cracking Broadway—looking for a selfish motive behind everything and often failing to understand the meaning of the word "service"—accepted her at face value. She was winsome and pretty and charming; but Broadway has seen many with those attributes. What stumped Broadway was the fact that she was utterly unselfish and utterly sincere. Those are rare qualities in the White Light district.

So, when she gave up her work to get married, Broadway united in wishing her happiness. Broadway felt that if there was one girl anywhere who deserved a happy married life it was Rheba Crawford.

Miss Crawford at first tried to continue her work. But she felt this was not fair to her husband; so, presently she retired, and the two went to a Florida city and she tried to settle down as a regular, stay-at-home wife.

But it didn't work. The small-talk of their new social set failed of interest the girl who had been a sort of mother-confessor to yegemen, dancing girls and down-and-outers. And, by the same token, her own experiences were somewhat "out of bounds" as topics for polite conversation.

"I just found I didn't fit in," she says. "I couldn't work up any enthusiasm over bridge parties. I did not seem to understand parties. Pleasure to me, had to be spelled in a different way. I felt so sorry for my husband, but I was too old to learn. Even my husband could not understand. I couldn't work up any enthusiasm over gossip when I remembered real heartbreaks and true stories I had seen and listened to."

"I sensed the race on the march, and I was out of the parade. I wondered about the pulpit, about Broadway, about some of my old charges. The town was too small, too filled with religious feuds, for me to chance it."

Her husband offered to let her return to the platform, but she refused, vowing that she would stick to the new role she had undertaken. It was no use. A nervous breakdown resulted. Her husband summoned doctors and a long consultation was held; and it was agreed that her place was back in her old environment.

### In Another World

"We came to realize that my marriage had taken me out of my world into his, and that I would always be a stranger there," she said. "And, in turn, he realized it would be just as bad if he tried to enter my world. So with every good wish his love could give, he sent me back to the platform."

She paused for a moment, casting her mind's eye back over her eventful life.

"Long ago the first desire to preach God's Word came to me," she went on. "I have described it, but constantly my life's paths have brought me back to the platform or the pul-



## ABE MARTIN

It's a wonder th' girls don't take o' th' newspaper beauty hints. I expect a lot o' th' New York night clubs would have t' close up if it wuzn' fer th' patronage o' dry sleuths.

tended a Masonic meeting at Sublette Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Commodore Dillow returned Wednesday from a short trip to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarboro and children of Heyworth came Saturday for a visit at the Charles Rex home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eddy were among those who attended the Oregon fair Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Boyer and daughter Doris of Dixon visited Sunday at the H. Wahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winterland attended the fair at Oregon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goebel of Whiting, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morefield of Whiting, came Saturday for a visit at the Horace Boone home. Mr. and Mrs. Morefield returned Monday, while Mr. and Mrs. Goebel expect to spend a two weeks vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morris and children of Chicago visited over Labor Day at the S. M. Goode and L. E. Bates homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garth and daughter attended the Oregon Fair, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swisher of Chicago visited over the week end at the C. A. Entorf and Maude Swisher homes.

Cleetta Barlow and Lucile Barth left Tuesday evening for Normal, where they will attend the Normal State Teachers College during the coming school term.

LONG, LONG DISTANCE

London—A telephone conversation from London to Java was successfully made recently by L. S. Amery, secretary of the Dominions and his under-secretary, Major W. Ormsby-Gore. The distance between the two points is 7000 miles.

Renew your subscription to the Telegraph and the Chicago papers at this office.

## AMBOY AFFAIRS

Amboy—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coates of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Sturtevant, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daehler and sons of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Allynn Parker and daughter of Ottawa visited Sunday and Monday at the Edgar B. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell and children visited over the week end in Freeport.

Mrs. Ed. Sullivan of Clinton is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. L. E. Bates.

Cleetta Barlow returned Friday from a weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

Ruth Reid of Dixon spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid.

Marjorie Wolcott attended a Bridge party Friday night at the home of

## TEMPERANCE HILL

Temperance Hill—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake, two daughters and B. F. Lane spent from Friday until Sunday visiting The Dells of Wisconsin. On their return home they visited Lakes Geneva, Delavan, Oconomowoc, Keweenaw, etc.

A. E. Icely and family of Chicago called Friday at the J. W. Pankhurst home.

Frank Cross spent Saturday at the D. L. North home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heuber and daughter from Kirkland spent Saturday night at the Philip Allman home.

Rev. C. H. Diercks, Mrs. Diercks and Marjorie were entertained at dinner Saturday at the Preston Wolcott home.

Mildred Leake left Thursday for Urbana where she will spend ten days in attendance at the rushing parties of her sorority. Mildred will not attend school until the second semester as she plans to tour the west with her aunt, Mrs. Spunner of Chicago this fall.

Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Johnson of Oregon spent Friday at the J. W. Pankhurst home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mynard spent Sunday in Sycamore at the home of Mrs. Mynard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Westlake.

W. J. Leake was a dinner guest Thursday at the Jarvis Leake home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitzmiller are now driving a new Whippet coach.

Miss Mamie Pankhurst of Dixon spent a week at the J. W. Pankhurst home.

Mrs. Mary Stoudt of Aurora is spending a few weeks at the J. W. Pankhurst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Leake were dinner guests Friday at the Preston Wolcott home.

Mrs. F. C. Gross spent Monday and Tuesday at the W. J. Leake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter of Oak Park called Sunday at the J. W. Pankhurst home.

Mrs. Preston Wolcott entertained the Missionary Society Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitzmiller and Raymond Hillson spent from Saturday until Monday in Dysart and Waterloo, Iowa, visiting relatives. Mr. Seebach of Dysart, Iowa, returned home with them.

Chresie Bubek is spending ten days in Chicago.

Ruth Reid of Dixon spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid.

Marjorie Wolcott attended a Bridge party Friday night at the home of

Mildred Reinboth. She also remained all night.

D. L. North and family spent Sunday in Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prestegaard and family left Monday on a motor trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hardy and two children of Chicago are visiting at the W. J. Hardy home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bly and Mr. and Mrs. Iven Edwards spent last week at the lakes near Stoughton, Wis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson a nine pound boy Tuesday, Aug. 28 at the Waterman hospital.

Mrs. Parker of Chicago spent the

Saturday afternoon and visited at the R. G. Nowe home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Colby were shopping in Rochelle Friday.

Misses Vivian Brown and Ethel Eden went to DeKalb Tuesday morning where they will attend school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seaman and Lloyd Hardy of Moline spent the week end at the Holland Hardy home.

Howard Johnson and Edwin Colby were in DeKalb Saturday.

**FOXES NEAR LONDON**

London—The Kentish village of Keston, only 13 miles from here, is troubled by wild foxes. Residents complain that they are kept awake at night by the howling of the animals.

**PINK PAPER**

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Same price as the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## Dixon Council Knights of Columbus Present

# "Sixty Miles an Hour"

A Musical Comedy With a Burst of Speed



## Chevrolet Puts Out Coach as Millionth Car for This Year

Detroit, Sept 4—The Millionth Chevrolet to be produced in 1928 came off the assembly line at Flint this afternoon.

The car, a coach, was like hundreds of other Chevrolet coaches, finished in Avenue green Duco, with Tartan tan wheels, black beading and striping in gold.

No formal ceremonies marked the occasion, though W. S. Knudsen, president; R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales; C. F. Barth, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, and other Chevrolet officials, were present. After a brief informal ceremony, the millionth car passed through the usual channels of distribution and a few hours after it came off the line was shipped to a dealer in the Middle West.

Chevrolet's record of producing a million units in so short a time has never been approached by any other manufacturer of gear shift cars.

## J.C.PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

CASH-& CARRY MEANS MORE FOR YOUR DOLLARS

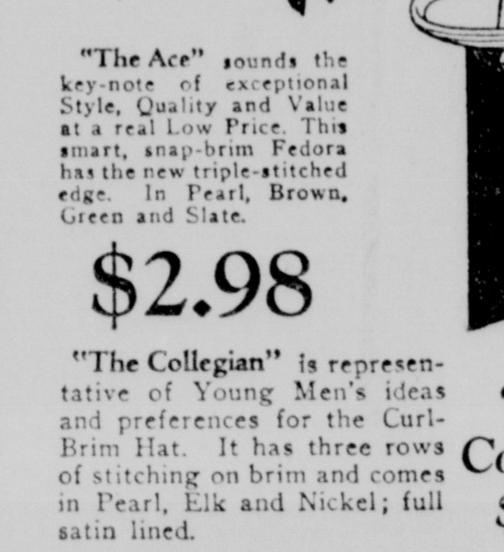
where savings are greatest

111-113 Galena Ave.

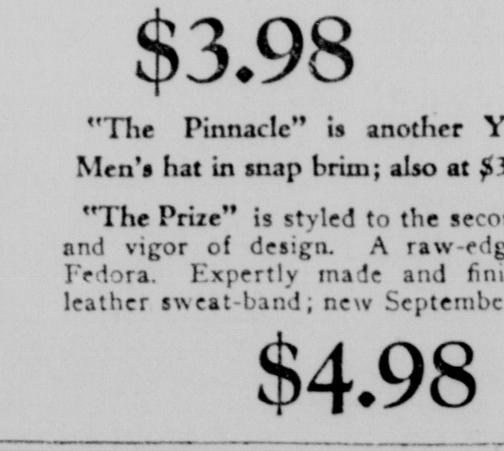
## September Presentation of Marathon Hats



"The Ace"  
\$2.98



"The Collegian"  
\$3.98



\$4.98

"Let Us Be Your Hatter"

"The Prize"

"The Prize"  
\$4.98

Just in time for brisk September days comes this Feature Assemblage and Presentation of Marathon Hats. The name Marathon is to these Hats what Sterling is to Silverware and 14Kt. to gold Jewelry. Marathon tells you that these Hats are Foremost in Style—Four-Square in Quality—and absolutely Unassailable as to Finish, Balance and Proportion. See them! Buy them! Wear them with Confidence! They have our unqualified recommendation!



"The Prize"

"The Prize"  
\$4.98

